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Midway workers arrested

Fight eruptions cause fair shut down

by JAKE JACOB
A melee, involving up to 30 teenagers and about as third as many fair midway workers, Thursday night, resulted in the Hancock County Seventh Annual Fair being closed up at noon Friday.

This was at least two days ahead of anticipated schedule.

Arrests, the result of complaints sworn out by the parents, were made following the closure, an action that involved further fighting and the injury

of at least one law enforcement officer.

One of the arrested fair workers, Jack Hurkes, is still in jail charged with assaulting an officer, and pointing and aiming and discharging a deadly weapon. His bail is set at \$25,000.

His wife, Marsha Hurkes, is in Hancock General Hospital recovering from injuries sustained in the Thursday scuffle when she allegedly attempted to prevent the arrest of her husband. Charges of resisting arrest and assaulting a deputy sheriff have been issued and arraignment is expected following her release from hospital.

Those arrested and later released on \$100 bonds, pending a hearing of charges of assault and battery are: Thomas W. Clark, Larry W. Walters, and Mike Martin. One other fair worker who evaded capture by flight but was later apprehended was Robert J. Camp of New Albany, Miss., and Cleveland, Ohio.

According to Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, the original fight broke out shortly after 11 p.m., Thursday night, when a group of about three youths became involved in an argument with fair workers.

The lawmen said as far as he could discern, the argument was over a ride which seemingly malfunctioned. The

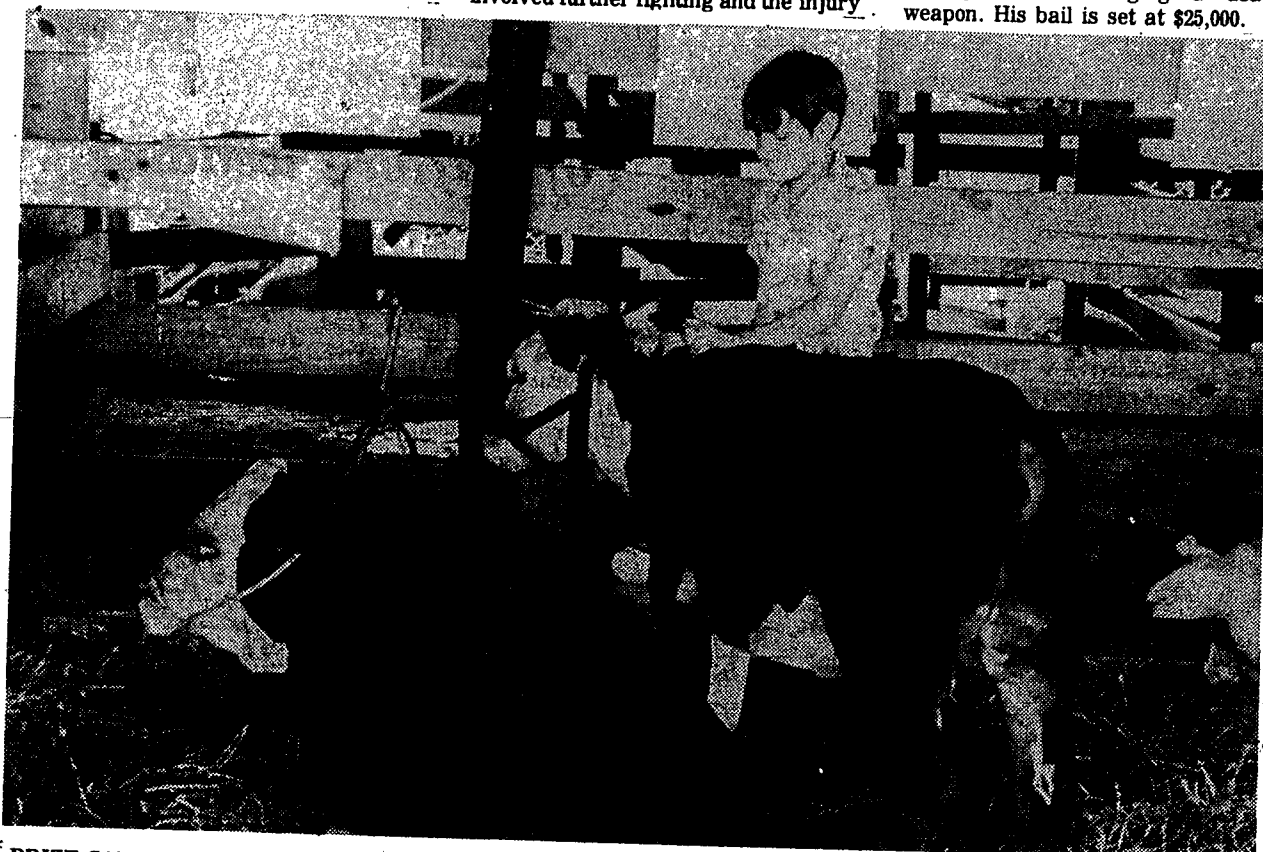
youths having purchased tickets wanted either a ride or their money refunded.

"One thing led to another," the

sheriff said, and the fight was on.

Two deputy sheriffs assigned to the fair had left the grounds at 11 p.m., upon

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PRIZE CATTLE - Among outstanding livestock displayed at the Hancock County Livestock Show and Fair are this Black Angus-Hereford crossbreed, left, and Hereford both shown by

Ronnie Spiers, 11. Ronnie is a member of Necaise Crossing 4-H Club.

(Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

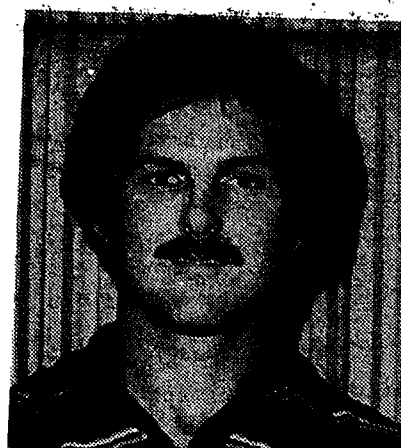
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WEEK OF 9-25-77		
Sun.	11:52a.m.	10:32p.m.
Mon.	1:09a.m.	6:48a.m.
	1:31p.m.	7:56p.m.
Tues.	12:37a.m.	8:47a.m.
Wed.	12:45a.m.	10:16a.m.
Thurs.	1:17a.m.	11:29a.m.
Fri.	1:42a.m.	12:38p.m.
Sat.	2:14a.m.	1:37p.m.
Sun.	2:56a.m.	2:36p.m.



GRAND CHAMPION - Lonnie Spiers, left, 14-year-old member of Hancock North Central School's Future Farmers of America and resident of Necaise Crossing, displays trophy and ribbons captured by his red angus in the registered beef cattle division of the Hancock County Livestock Show and Fair. The animal is grand champion and blue ribbon winner, as well as red ribbon winner for showmanship. Brother Joey, 9, center, and cousin Ronnie, 11, are also proud of the victories.

(Staff photo-Edgar Perez)



DOUG WHITE

Buccaneer Park assistant chief given promotion

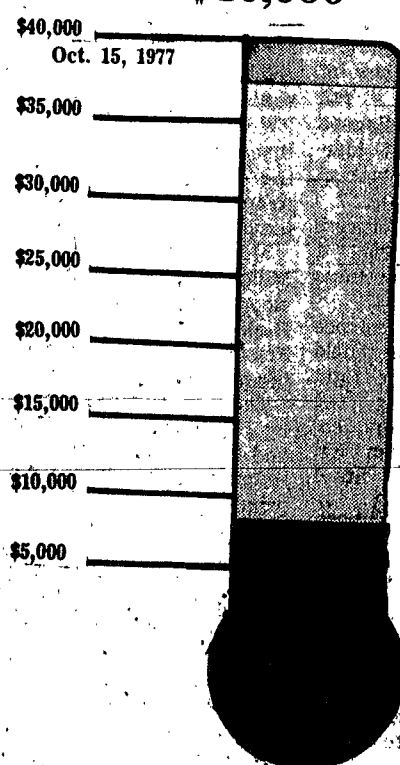
Douglas White, former ranger assistant at Buccaneer State Park, and now assistant superintendent at Percy Quin State Park, McComb, will tomorrow assume the duties of superintendent of Gulf Marine State Park, Biloxi.

The appointment was announced this week by T.P. Edwards, director, Mississippi Park Commission.

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Hancock United Way 1978

Goal \$40,000



Labor pickets stand down at NASA-NSTL

Space Shuttle return vehicle flight tests continued this week as NASA-NSTL advanced towards further engine test firings, the giant external tank having arrived from NASA Michoud approximately one week ago.

Labor problems, which caused some union members not to cross the picket lines, were not evident as the week drew to a close.

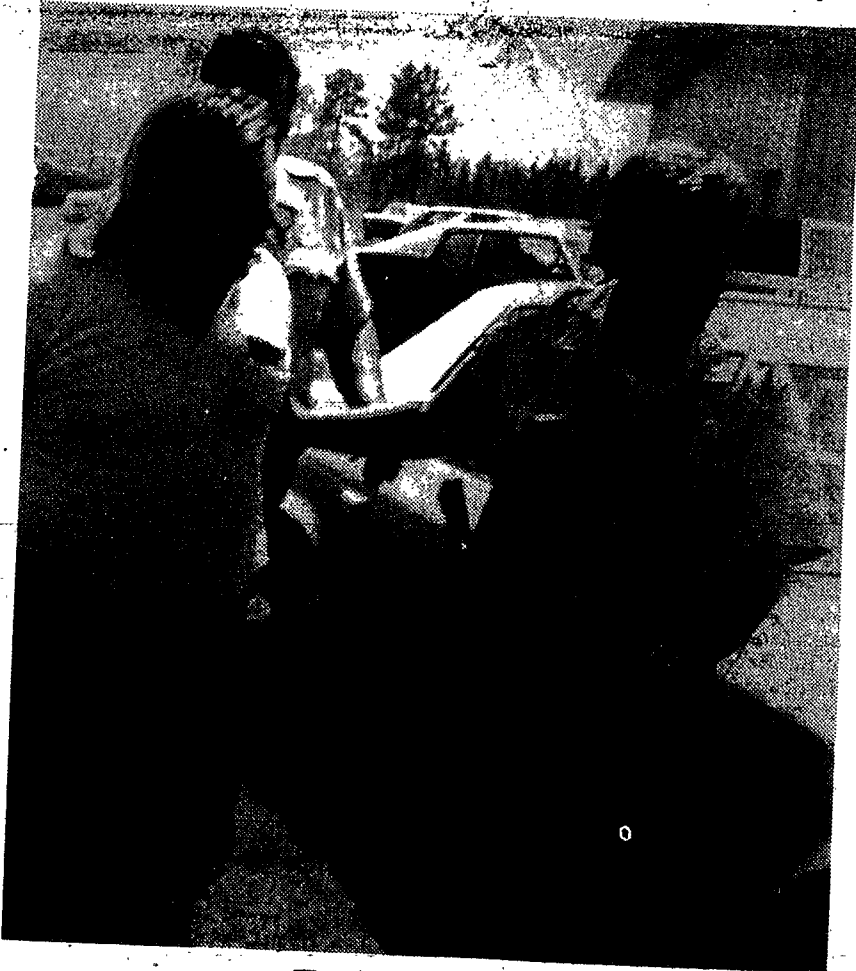
Sheet Metal Workers Union, put up signs Monday claiming that the Mandle Co. of Gulfport paid substandard wages and offered poor working conditions.

The previous week, the electrical workers had an informational picket line operating. Here the signs took dispute with some work procedures of Borace Electrical Contractors, Co., subcontractors to Greenhut Construction Co., a firm under contract to the Corps of Engineers to build a \$2.5 million Navy Oceanographic Building.

The Rocketdyne space division which is building and testing single engines to be utilized in the space shuttle said the picketers were not affecting work.

Ed Ling, NASA chief counsel, said Tuesday that the sheet metal workers

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Fair closes

Policy resolutions ok'd by Hancock Farm Bureau

by JAKE JACOB

The Hancock County Farm Bureau has endorsed a series of resolutions to be forwarded to state, and if favorably endorsed, included in a package destined to form the Mississippi Farm Bureau policy for the coming year.

The resolutions span through beef and dairy production, soybean and produce farming and research, truck haul load limit endorsements, land ownership, and a mention of national policy.

The bureau, with a membership quota this year of 1693, is to hold its annual meeting, 6 p.m., Saturday, at McLeod Park. More than 600 pounds of catfish has been ordered for the event, limited to farm bureau members and their families.

Guest speakers will include State Senator Martin Smith, and State Representative J.P. Compretta.

The beef committee, in its resolutions, called upon the bureau to adopt a leading role in the dissemination of producer information concerning the brucellosis program.

Further it called for more research on brucellosis to provide accurate testing with coordination of testing among states.

The committee also recommended

the bureau actively pursue the establishment of a future delivery point for "feeder cattle" in Mississippi. The Hancock producers here cited their

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Johnson votes 'nay' to Waveland water, sewer line bid advertising

\$228,000 water and sewer project. Bids on the project involving an estimated \$65,000 in extension of sewer

lines, \$125,000 for a new water well, storage tank and chlorinator, and almost \$40,000 in professional fees and

other costs are to be posted Oct. 11. Construction must be underway no later than Nov. 11, according to guidelines set forth in the terms of the

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Blue, red, white, fair wins listed

Livestock winners in this year's Hancock County Livestock Show and Fair at the county fairgrounds include the following:

GRADE BEEF CATTLE - Senior Male Calves: Rico Lee, 2nd place. Junior Male Calves: Verble Wilson, Champion & 1st place. Randy Travis, 2nd place. Ronnie Spiers, Reserve Champion & 1st place.

Ray Spiers, 2nd place. REGISTERED BEEF CATTLE -

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Gulf piracy, hijacking is

USCG concern

The U.S. Coast Guard today warned recreational boaters of possible danger from hijacking and acts of piracy in the Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean, and remote water areas of the western Atlantic and eastern Pacific.

While the incidence of known or suspected hijacking has been relatively small in the past six years; when compared to the large number of vessels navigating these waters, the possibility of hijacking does exist ac-

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Van Breda Kolff to pitch opener

at NASA UF game

Butch van Breda Kolff, former head coach of the New Orleans Jazz basketball team, will be the featured speaker Friday, Sept. 30, for the kick-off of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)-United Way at the NASA National Space Technology Laboratories.

The ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the recreation area on the Pearl River, mark the official

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Spruce alternate cited cause

Vital Statistics

The following persons applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Circuit Court clerk's office during the period Sept. 15-19:

Sept. 15—James Hubert Nichols, 32, 431 Stratford Dr., Harahan, La., and Miss Janell Agnes Kingston, 29, 405 DeMontuzin Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Thomas Randolph Shaw, 19, 210 5th Ave., Plaquemine, and Miss Vicki Lynn Logan, 18, 259 Trout St., Waveland.

Sept. 16—Cecil Ray Vance, 17, Rt. 6, Box 138, New Orleans, La., and Miss Rita Marguerite Lightell, 17, Rt. 6, Box 148-AB, New Orleans, La.

Charles James Steele, 49, 835 25th St., Gulfport, and Mrs. Betty Aljean Reaves, 43, 835 25th St., Gulfport.

George Michael Tamborella Jr., 17, and Miss Eugenia Ann Lassabe, 17, P.O. Box 182, Kiln.

Mark Anthony Doucet, 21, 1006 Hwy. 90, Waveland, and Miss Betty Joyce Cochran, 20, 504-A Camille Cir., Waveland.

Eric Boyd Snyder, 45, P.O. Box 8323, Metairie, La., and Miss Gerardeen Marie MacLellan, 28, P.O. Box 8323, Metairie, La.

who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strong, Jr., of Greenwood, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Tammy Lynn, born Sept. 16, at Laflore Hospital, weighing six pounds 13 and one half ounces.

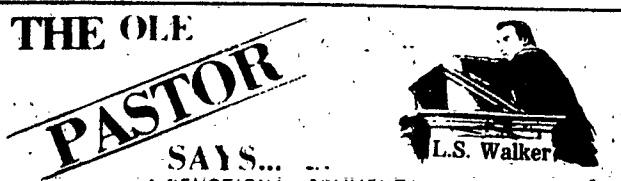
Mrs. Strong is the former Betty Ann Bourdo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Bourdo of Bayside Park.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strong of Bay St. Louis.

There are 350 active girl scouts in the nineteen Hancock County troupes. A United Way agency.



TO VISIT HANCOCK—David Holloway (right), admissions counselor at Mississippi College, will be visiting schools in Hancock and Harrison counties during the current academic year. He is interested in talking to students about their college careers and specifically about the programs offered at Mississippi College. Here he looks over a schedule of appointments with Mrs. Lois Ann Lewis, director of admissions at the college.



THE OLE PASTOR SAYS... A DEVOTIONAL COMMENT BY L.S. WALKER

PEACE: It seems to escape a much-troubled world of mankind so much in need of it. Today people march for peace; sing about peace; yell for peace; donate their money for peace; and even vote for peace, but to little avail. As the prophet Jeremiah once put it: "We looked for peace, but no good came; and for a time of health, and behold trouble!" Jer. 8:15. Men who do not have peace in their own heart, in their own home, in their community, or their own country, gather around world peace conference tables to talk about world peace. How can! How utterly vain! This is true because real peace depends on inward, not outward circumstances. In the words of Jesus Christ, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27. And again He said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." John 16:33. Perfect peace—the kind that starts on the inside and works out—can be found only in Jesus Christ. For, the Bible says, "He is our peace." Eph. 2:14. You can have peace in your own life, though the world around you be like the troubled sea. You cannot purchase peace; you cannot win it; you cannot legislate it; but you can have it. It's free. It is yours for the asking! "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Rom. 5:1. There is a sweet peace for those who wait upon the Lord for all things. "You cannot be at peace with your neighbor without being at peace within yourself. You cannot be at peace within yourself until you are at peace with God." "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phil. 4:7.



LINDA SUE BOURGEOIS

Linda Bourgeois plans to marry J. M. Breland

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bourgeois of Waveland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue to Joseph Monroe Breland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Breland of Pearlinton.

The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Bay Senior High School, is presently employed as a medical assistant in the respiratory therapy department at Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Nov. 12 at First Baptist Church, Waveland. A reception will follow at the American Legion Hall, Waveland.

The prospective groom, a 1971 graduate of Hancock North Central School, is employed as a construction worker in New Orleans, La.

The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Bay Senior High School, is presently employed as a medical assistant in the respiratory therapy department at Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis.

Assisting Mrs. Luke as committee chairman this year will be: Mrs. Selma George, memorial gifts; Mrs. Grace Jones, education; Erskine Skelton, publicity.

The 1977 campaign will officially open in early November with the mailing of Christmas Seal letters.

Mrs. Duke, after making the campaign announcement said, "Projects supported by contributions received through the annual drive will help defend the lung health of Mississippians against the threat of lung and respiratory ailments; emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, and the like."

The new Gulf Breeze Chapter No. 1571 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold their monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, 6 Oct. at 11:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Long Beach.

The guest speaker will be Major Hugh Doebrick of the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, Keesler AFB. He will speak on the Hurricane Finder and Weather Reconnaissance.

Interested retired federal employees and guests are welcome. Charter membership in the Gulf Breeze Chapter will now close on 15 Oct. instead of 1 Dec. as previously announced.

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As a result total enrollment at Ole Miss will reach at least 12,005. And officials at the Oxford campus noted that processing of registrations for a number of students has not yet been completed, suggesting that the Oxford total may exceed 9,550.

Various enrollment percentage increases on the Oxford campus include 39.7 in the School of Engineering, 7.2 in the School of Business Administration, 6.5 in the College of Liberal Arts, and 4.2 in the School of Education.

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A tribute to the late actress Ethel Waters will usher in this year's season of productions by the Department of Speech and Theatre at Ole Miss.

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Kenner wedding unites Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nybo

Joyce Donnelly Flick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Donnelly of Metairie, La., and Edgar Gilbert Nybo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lelyn W. Nybo of Bay St. Louis, were married Saturday, Sept. 17, at the home of the bride in Kenner, La., with

immediate members of both families and close friends of the couple attending.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Bell, Kenner, La., and L.

W. Nybo, Jr., of Columbus, Miss., served his brother as best man. The couple will reside in Kenner, La.

Surprise shower is given

Miss Mary Grace Boos, bride-elect of Frank B. Klein, III, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday, Sept. 18, hosted by Mrs. Philip Garcia, Mrs. Gerard Boos, Jr., and Misses Angela and Donna Boos at the Garcia home.

The honoree was presented a corsage fashioned of kitchen gadgets.

Guests were her mother, Mrs. Gerard Boos, Sr., Mrs. Frank Klein, Jr., Mrs. Leroy Slade, Mrs. Jerry Wiggins, Mrs. Joe Griffin, Miss Sandra Des Angles, Miss Mary Kergosien and Miss Lisa Stevens.

Michell Monti is married to Robert Bardin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti, Jr., of Waveland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Michell Ann, to Robert Bardin, Jr., Sept. 3 in Bay St. Louis, Justice Judge Joseph R. Dobson officiating.

The groom is the son of Robert Bardin, Sr., of Bay St. Louis and the late Mrs. Bardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardin are residing in Bay St. Louis.

Rummage sale planned for North Bay El.

North Bay Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will hold its second annual rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Dunbar Avenue.

Proceeds from the project will go to air condition the classrooms.

FINCH SPEAKS

Gov. Cliff Finch will be the speaker at the first meeting of the year for the Mississippi chapter of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) Sept. 28 in Jackson.

His talk, "The Governor as Chief Executive Officer of the State," will be followed by an informal question-and-answer session. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Seventh Floor Conference Room of the Mississippi Research and Development Center.

Retired Feds to receive weather tips

BY ELAINE MARTINOLICH

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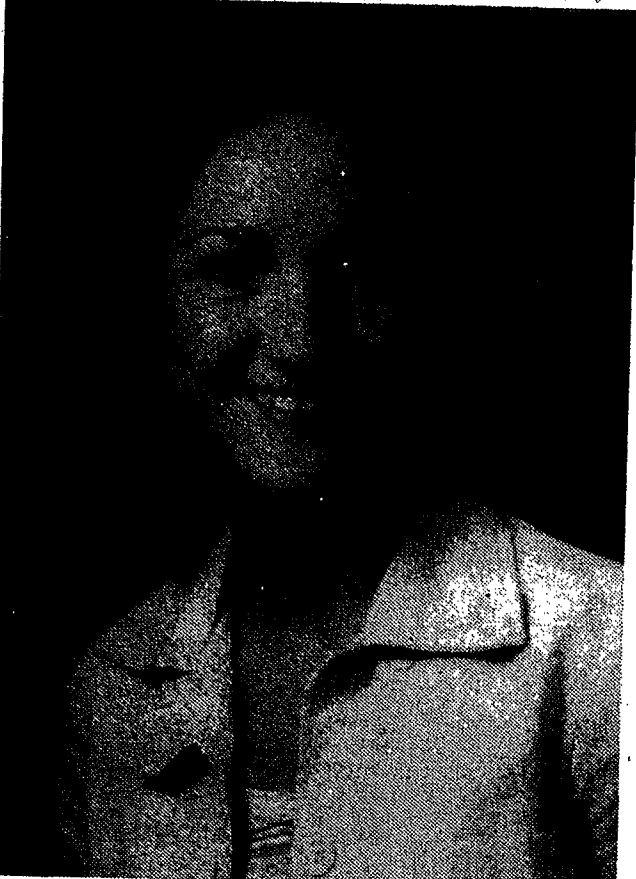
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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Melroy E. Dahmer have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Loretta Jean, to John Randall Arceneaux, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, St. Mary's Assumption Church, New Orleans. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Arceneaux. A reception will follow at The Balcony, New Orleans. Friends are invited through this medium.



SHARON ANN BUFFORD

California is site of Bufford wedding

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin Sr., of Bay St. Louis, announce the marriage of their daughter Sharon Ann to Harold Fred Bufford, formerly of New Orleans. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bufford of Greenville, S.C.

The wedding was solemnized Sept. 3 at Liberty Hill Baptist Church, Emeryville, Calif., with the Rev. Ellis officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her maid of honor Joy Peterson of New Orleans and Waveland. Dr. Samuel Bufford attended his brother as best man.

The couple will reside in Emeryville, Calif.

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Becky Tedford named to Belhaven choir

Becky Tedford of Waveland has been selected on the basis of audition for membership in the famed Belhaven College Concert Choir.

Acclaimed at home and abroad for its musical excellence, the fifty-voice choir is under the direction of Henry Thomas Ford.

Miss Tedford, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tedford, Jr. She is a graduate of Bay Senior High School where she was named to the National Honor Society and a member of the chorus and sextet, and the French, Spanish and science clubs.

Belhaven's 1977-78 choir is made up of students from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Florida and Washington.

Belhaven College is a four-year coeducational college of liberal arts and sciences located in Jackson.

6 Rms, Riv Vu stages matinee Sunday, Oct. 2

Minacappelli's Cabaret Theatre in Slidell is having a special matinee performance next Sunday, Oct. 2, of the performance "6 Rooms, River View" by Bob Randall.

Staring Rosa Lee Kennedy and Rich Stephens, the show will be preceded by buffet dinner.

Doors open at 2 p.m., with showtime at 4 p.m.

Six Rooms, River View revolves around the antics of individual members of two couples interested in renting the apartment.

Problems arise when the building superintendent, in several distinct spots of efficiency, removes the entrance door handle, taking it away for repairs, and later for new parts.

The missing handle leads to various people being closed in together on a voluntary and involuntary basis for varying periods of time.

As always in a Minacappelli production everybody involved manages to become really involved, with the "Woman in 4-A" happily managing to enter and exit at the most inopportune moments for the apartment's temporary tenants.

Miss Kennedy as Anne Miller, gives her usual show-stopping performance; and Rick Stephens, as Paul Friedman—who also directs the production, is great.

The pair are ably supported by Jo Schilling, Fran Grand, and Marvin Brangan.

Buffet dinner will consist of: prime roast beef; lasagna, baked chicken, oysters mosca, broccoli (creamed with mushrooms), Irish potatoes, Italian bean salad, salad DuJour, farlie bread, dessert, tea, or coffee.

Tickets will be available at the door, and reservations may be made in advance at 1-843-9871.

Golden Years homecoming is USM theme

University of Southern Mississippi graduates of the Golden Years of 1912-1927 and the classes of 1937, 1947, 1957, and 1967 will be honored during annual Homecoming festivities Oct. 8 at USM.

Alumni President Donald G. Driskell of Brookhaven and Powell Ogletree, director of alumni affairs, say a full weekend has been planned with the annual golf tournament getting things started at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7.

Alumni Association officers will be elected during a Saturday afternoon business session.

A barbecue on the grounds of the Alumni House should put everyone into the right spirit for meeting the Homecoming Court and enjoying the game between USM and North Texas State University.

All USM alumni are urged to make plans to be a part of Homecoming Weekend Oct. 7 & 8.

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Barnes joins 4th Cavalry in Ft. Riley

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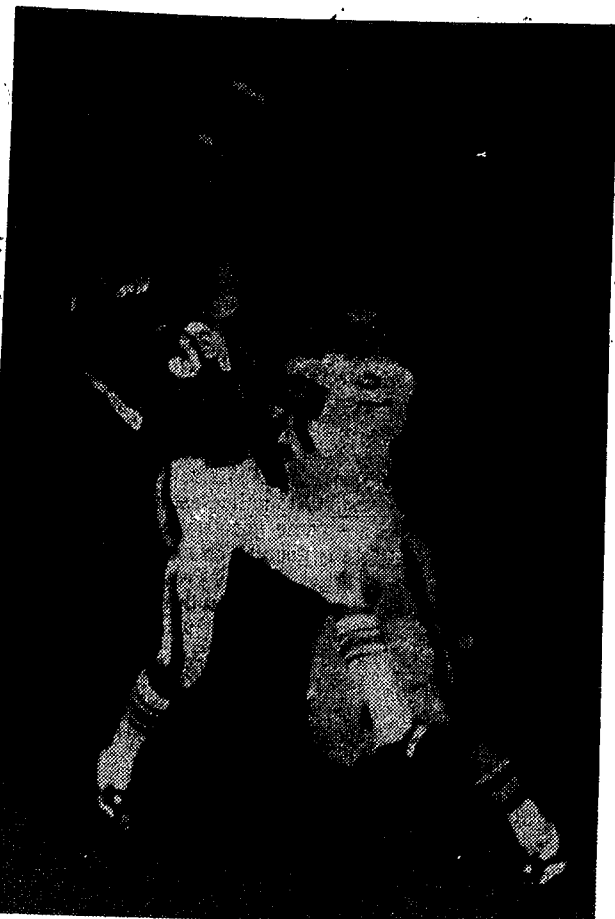
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HIGH FLIERS - Emile Paschall of Pass Christian (34) and
Blaine Thomas of Bay High (21) battle for a pass in Pass
Christian's 35-0 win over the Bay High team Friday. The pass
fell incomplete as Thomas batted it from the hands of
Paschall.

(Staff photo - Randy Lankford)

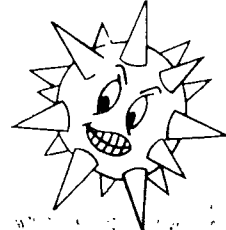
Test Hawks next

Stanislaus defeats Notre Dame 20-0

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-
Chaws shutout the Notre
Dame Rebels in Rock stadium
Friday night 20-0. The Rock

scoring was on two passes by
quarterback Peter Bernheim,
one to Flanker Jay Rousseau
and another to Fred Keel, the
running score was a 50 yarder

by Bill Kergosien.
The Rocks moved the
opening kickoff 68 yards in 11
plays with Bernheim passing
to Rousseau for a 14 yard
score. Bernheim held for full
back Charles Armata's point
conversion with 8:37 left in
first quarter.



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Stanislaus kicked off to the
Rebels who couldn't move it
out from their own 12. After
three cracks at the Rocks line
the Rebels kicked from their
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A GOOD CATCH - Notre Dame receiver managed to hold on to the ball after catch as he was
nailed by a Rock defensivenessman Friday night at Rock-A-Chaw stadium. The Rebels were able
to complete several passes in the game but the defense always made the big plays to contain
Notre Dame and keep them from hitting pay dirt.

(Echo photo-Randy Ponder)

Sports Quiz

SPORTS RECORDS

1. Who was the youngest person ever to set a World's
Sports Record?
2. What is the largest crowd ever to witness a sports event?
3. What sport takes the largest playing area?
4. Who is the heaviest person ever to play football? How
much did he weigh?
5. What is the worst disaster ever connected with a sport-
ing event?

ANSWERS:

1. Jockey Club collapsed killing 604 spectators.
2. On February 26, 1918 some stands at the Hong Kong
Jockey Club collapsed killing 604 spectators.
3. Bob Pointer, when at Santa Barbara High School, played
lacrosse on a playing area of over 12 acres.
4. Polo takes the largest field for any ball game. The game
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5. The greatest number of live spectators for a single
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Pirates sail into sunset

Bay High cut off at Pass

by RANDY LANKFORD
PASS CHRISTIAN - The
Pass Christian Pirates made
the most of their home opener
Friday night. After losing last
week to d'Iberville, the
Pirates took out their
frustrations on the Bay High
Tigers 35-0. The win raised the
Pass team's record to 2-1 and
dropped Bay High to 1-3. It
was the third straight shut out
suffered by the Bay team.

on top 7-0 with 5:13 left in the
first frame.
The Pass touchdown was set
up when the Tigers couldn't
move the ball on their first
possession and had to punt Roy
Shubert's kick carried to the
Pass Christian 25. Malcolm
Dedeaux took it from there to
the Pass 36 where the Pirates
started the three play drive.
On first down Lang picked
up a yard for Pass Christian.

Pirates up at the Bay High 47.
On first down Edward
Martin attempted a halfback
pass for the Pirates only to
have it intercepted by Bruce
Cain of the Bay team.
The Tigers again went to the
air with the same results.
Facing fourth and 25 at the 19
LaFontaine kicked again for
the Bay team.
The Pirates took over on the

first play of the second period.
Swanier kept the ball at the
Bay High 43 and went in for his
first official touchdown of the
night. The PAT failed and the
Pirates took a 13-0 lead with
11:28 left in the first half.
The next Bay High
possession ended with Pass
Christian recovering a Tiger
fumble at the Bay High 48.
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Pass Christian

Pirates



Quarterback Virgil Swanier
was the spark plug in the Pass
Christian offense, scoring
three touchdowns, with one
called back, to pace the team.
The Pirates started their
scoring assault early with a 38
yard scoring scamper by Gene
Lang in the first quarter.
Kevin Gallagher added the
extra point to put the Pirates

Facing second and nine
Swanier hit Robert Bailey at
the Bay High 38. From there
Lang scored on the next play.
Early in the week Bay High
head coach Billy Rhodes said
his team would be adopting a
slightly different philosophy.
That new philosophy must
have been to pass because the
Tigers came out throwing on
their second possession.

Bay High took over on its 29
after the Pass kickoff. Seven
plays and three incomplections
later the Tigers were once
again forced to punt.

Swanier tallied his first
touchdown of the night on the
next Pass possession only to
have it nullified by an illegal
motion penalty. After the TD
was called back the Pirates
faced first and 15 at the Bay.
22. Swanier took to the air to
try to make up the lost yard-
age. Donald Collins in-
tercepted for Bay High to end
the scoring threat of the
Pirates and set up the offense
at the Bay 16 yard line.

Again the Tigers were
forced to punt when four plays
later they still needed 10 yards
for a first down. Dwayne
LaFontaine did the kicking for
the Bay team since Shubert
had been injured on the
Pirates first touchdown.
LaFontaine's kick set the

Hunting dates revised

The dates for deer season
have been revised according
to Pat Toomey, Hancock
County Game Warden. The
deer season will run from Nov.
19 to Dec. 1 and Dec. 26 to Jan.
15. Jan. 3 through 6 will be
open for still hunting only.
There will be no dogs allowed
during this time.

This will be the first year
that the new Pascagoula
Management Area will be
open for hunting. Dove season
opened in the southern area
Saturday and rabbit season
will open Oct. 1.

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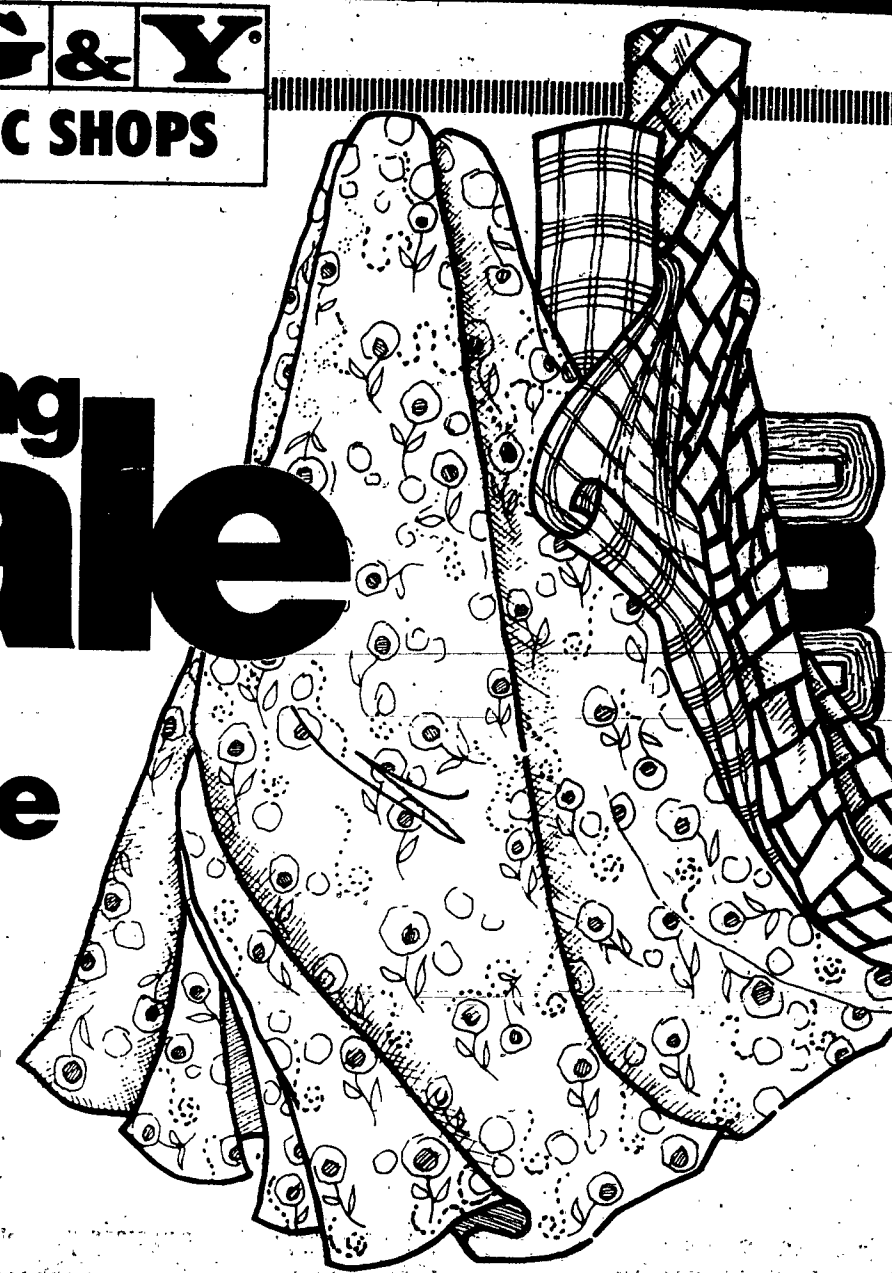
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Opinion/ Ellis Cuevas

It's a sad day

We cannot allow seven years of work by citizens of Hancock County to be ruined by just one incident.

It was an unfortunate series of events that happened Thursday night and Friday at the Hancock County Fair Grounds.

The Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association experienced a total of six successful seasons. We are sure this reverse is a sad experience for its membership especially those whose dream it was to have the annual fair.

The incidents that happened on the seventh can be used as a lesson. Now is the time to re-evaluate the type of entertainment to provide next year. Also, whenever a fair or any other function is in progress, the Fair Grounds should be patrolled on a 24 hour basis.

Now may also be a time for the rest of the county, besides Bay St. Louis, to have a curfew on their books, to enable law enforcement officers to keep kids off the streets during the late hours of night.

We are sure that if it wasn't for quick action by law officials and fair association members more people may have been hurt and possibly killed in any subsequent disturbances.

We suggest the Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association start today with their plans for next year's County Fair. We are sure that 1978's Fair will be bigger and better with the continued work and dedication of county residents.

The lessons that were learned from the seventh annual fair well may lead us to call it "The Lucky Seventh."

Waveland sewer...

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ministration grant.

Johnson objected strongly to inclusion of Spruce as an alternate street to be furnished with sewer lines if low bids are within estimates and some \$10,000 is surplus to the main sewer project.

Mayor John Longo Jr. said the three streets to be added to the sewer system—Adrienne Court, Fayard and Carol Streets—are "top priority" with federal administrators who approved funding of the work.

"Engineers selected Spruce as the alternate to be included in the project if enough money is left," Longo said, adding, "because it is short enough to be completed with the amount of dollars expected to be surplus."

Johnson feels Longo Street should be listed as the alternate in the project plans, in spite of an overwhelming opinion that Longo Street would require some \$50,000 to complete.

"You can't install a portion of a sewer system," Mayor Longo said.

He said, "Once a street is started it must be completed."

"If we don't sewer Spruce Street, we'll probably have to return the money."

"The work on Spruce Street will provide sewerage to six houses at present and facilities for future growth."

Longo feels the fact Waveland received the "...biggest grant from EDA in all of Hancock County... is a compliment to our engineers."

The mayor said Waveland's engineers for the project, Lewis-Eaton Partnership, Inc., of Jackson "...researched this project and got us this most-needed water well."

Longo stated he is "disappointed" the acceptance of plans and authorization to advertise for bids did not receive unanimous approval.

"I don't understand why one alderman would want to kill the whole project."

"We should be very proud of this grant."

"I am open to all constructive criticism any board member or taxpayer may have to offer," Longo said.

Longo added, he feels objections offered thus far to the water and sewer projects are unfounded and ill considered.

"And it is the board's privilege to make changes in the project later," Longo said, "but we must move ahead at this time or we could lose the whole thing."

Gulf Piracy...

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According to the Coast Guard, an agency of the Department of Transportation. The Coast Guard stressed that most of the actual hijacking incidents have been carried out by persons who came aboard with the vessel operator's permission and knowledge.

Protection for vessels and crews on the high seas and in remote or out-of-the-way places is difficult to insure and is primarily dependent upon the alertness of vessel operators. However, the Coast Guard indicates that certain preventive measures can assist in lessening hijacking possibilities.

First, vessel operators should know the crew, particularly the hired crew. Tag-along guests from the marina who were persuaded to make the cruise should be identified as well. Inquiries on positive identification of U.S. citizens through the use of a Social Security card and a secondary identification which has a picture or physical description of the person. Check the passport, entry visa or alien registration on non-U.S. citizens.

Before departure, personally deliver or mail the complete crew and passenger list to a relative or trusted

friend along with a float plan and instructions to notify the Coast Guard if you fail to arrive at your destination after a reasonable time. Let all personnel aboard your vessel know about this precaution.

Before leaving the dock or mooring, make a thorough check of the vessel for stowaways.

When going to the assistance of anyone in apparent distress during the voyage, any good sailor is expected to do, try to notify the nearest Coast Guard radio facility, or any coastal radio station and describe the situation. While preparing to render assistance, be alert to any unusual situation and be wary when the apparently distressed person insists on boarding your vessel.

When departing on a foreign cruise from a U.S. port, consider taking the time to clear with the local Customs Agent. This is not required of a pleasure craft. In addition to providing the complete crew manifest, list on a Customs Form 4456 all firearms, high value personal and portable vessel equipment. Retain a certified copy to save trouble in foreign ports and in clearing Customs on the return to the United States.

Fair fight...

official closure of the midway. According to witnesses still on location the fight began "...just seconds..." after their leaving.

Although the number of youths in the fray was small at the beginning of the affair, an additional "...30 or so..." involved in a football game, being played under the lights of the fair arena, rushed to the defense of their friends when a fan in the bleachers spotted the action and yelled "fight."

About 15 juveniles sustained injuries as a result of the fight, along with Guy Necaise, 21.

Parents swore out complaints against the fair workers before Justice William Frisbie, who subsequently issued warrants for their arrest.

The sheriff and his deputies, units of the Highway Patrol, Bay and Waveland PD's were in attendance at one time or another Friday morning, at the fair grounds, to quell possible trouble between the parents and friends of the battered youths and the fair workers.

Ladner had intended to close down the midway before further trouble could develop and was in conference with Hancock County Fair Association workers to this effect when the first bus loads of children began arriving for

"school day."

Not wanting to disappoint the students, or to invite incident while they were there, Ladner decided to let the midway operate until noon.

In the meantime, an emergency meeting of county fair association directors decided the best thing that could be done was to close down the fair entirely.

Upon hearing the decision Ladner, his deputies, and other law officers present, moved on effecting the arrests.

It was during this period when entering a trailer in search of a gun, with a warrant, the fight between the arresting officers and Hurkes and his wife occurred.

Ladner said after the suspects had been detained that he had been told by persons at the fair that they had overheard fair workers talking about their intentions to tackle the local police units.

"Feelings were running pretty high against and by the fair workers and we were on the lookout for trouble," police said.

The midway, Delta Shows, is scheduled to operate at Pearl River County (Poparville), this week, and in Wiggins the following week.

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Sail'n along



by Ellis Cuevas

It was good to see the power company moving the poles on Main Street this week in Bay St. Louis. The widening of Main Street is closer to a reality and it sure will make it easier for students to have a sidewalk to use to and from school.

Saw something that sure struck me as being dangerous crossing the Bay Bridge this week. The majority of light poles had exposed wires at the base of them, looked like the covers had been removed. One could see the tape where apparently the wires were connected. Many folks fish off the bridge and kids accompany them. We believe that a kid could very easily remove the tape and get a shock. The Highway Department or whomever is responsible should take steps to eliminate this danger.

There is a big show of relief among sports enthusiasts that attend functions at Gulfview Gym with the announcement of the addition of rest rooms. Those Portalets are good for

special events but not for a full-time gym.

Next weekend everyone will be flocking to White Cypress, for the Annual Gumbo Festival. If you want to see some good entertainment and eat some goodies be sure and pay them a visit at Necaise Crossing, there will be signs telling you the way there in case you don't know. There are some very good gumbo chefs in Hancock County, if you remember a county resident took top honors over in Louisiana for cooking gumbo last year.

MEMORIES:

The time when there were three picture shows in Bay St. Louis plus a drive-in and a picture show also in Waveland. When one wanted to go to the Movie there was a big selection, and just think the admission was only 15 cents and popcorn only 5 cents. Those were the days.

"Till next time."

Doug White...

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White will replace Mrs. Paula Kasper, the park's first superintendent, who resigned following the commission's refusal to hire her husband as a park employee.

The new superintendent began working with the park service in 1976. A native of Gulfport he was graduated by the University of Southern Mississippi in 1974 with a baccalaureate degree in recreation. He and his wife, Brenda, who are now residing in Biloxi, are expecting their first child in December.

In making the announcement Edwards said, "We are indeed fortunate to have White accept this position at Gulf Marine."

"His record with the commission is outstanding and his experience and knowledge will certainly make Gulf Marine, the state's newest park, one of our best."

Gulf Marine, a day-use park in east Biloxi, adjacent to the Marine Education Center, was dedicated on July 23. It has met with wide acceptance and enjoyed tremendous public utilization since that date.

The park is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, the piers being open for fishing 24 hours per day.

There is no admission charge, nor pier fishing fee.

City argues...

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legal arguments concerning the \$375,000 in damage assessment against the City of Bay St. Louis in the case of the late Jimmy Ray Warner, II, of New Orleans.

Warner was paralyzed from the neck down, and subsequently died, following a diving accident, July 4, 1969.

At that time, Warner apparently crossed through the barricade of the unfinished Municipal Pier, subsequently destroyed by Hurricane Camille, and dove into shallow water to cause the injury.

The plaintiff's attorney John Hunter, had petitioned Judge Nixon, to grant five percent damages over and above the still unpaid judgement.

Attorneys Walter James Phillips of Bay St. Louis, and George Moss of Gulfport, retained by the city to argue the case, informed the court on Wednesday, they had a petition on file in the court of U.S. District Judge Harold Cox,

seeking an "adjustment" of debt.

"While this petition is still under consideration, no new petitions should be heard," the two Bay counsel claimed.

It was at this point Judge Nixon called for the written briefs.

The petition assigned to Judge Cox in effect asks for a reduction of the Judge Nixon court award, and the creation of a repayment system.

Mayor Larry Bennett, who has previously questioned the fairness of an entire city having to suffer as the result of one person's carelessness, said, "I would have been happier had Judge Nixon refused to even hear this new petition which seeks even more money from us."

"I hope he takes into consideration how much this case can financially hurt all the taxpayers in the City of Bay St. Louis."

County faces redistricting

The "tentative" reapportionment of the Mississippi State Legislature, while leaving Hancock's House district unchanged, has thrown confusion into its Senatorial representation.

Rep. Tommy Campbell of Yazoo, chairman, Joint Reapportionment Study Committee, said public hearings will be held on the reapportionment, probably around Oct. 10.

Maps showing the new senatorial district for this area will be available for distribution in Jackson this weekend, and should be in the hands of legislators by tomorrow.

Campbell said the public hearings would be followed by a committee

meeting in order to select preferred plans by Oct. 14, deadline for filing a report with the full legislature.

The reapportionment committee was empowered by a special legislative session to prepare a proposal for consideration by the legislature, who in turn have to submit a plan to a three-judge federal panel.

Federal plans ordered into effect have a tendency to stricter guidelines than those enacted into law by the state legislature.

J.P. Compretta, state representative, under the proposed redistricting boundaries, will retain his boundaries intact, and represent the County of Hancock.

Senator Martin Smith however, now representing Hancock and Pearl River counties, will lose part of his district to a new district composed of the Necaise, Fenton, Sellers, Standard, Silver Creek, and part of Kiln, reportedly being listed in the report as a portion of northeast Hancock County.

The new district thus created would join with the large, but sparsely populated district containing Stone, Perry, and portions of Harrison and Forrest Counties.

In outlining the new districts, Campbell said "Certainly you are not going to be entirely satisfied."

"That is not a failure. That's the result of the very strict requirements we have to face."

The meeting of these requirements in Harrison County has resulted in sweeping changes causing two of the representatives, Glenn Endris and Jerry J. O'Keefe, Jr., to be thrown into the same House district, while two districts will have no incumbents.

In the Harrison County senatorial picture, Senators Ben Stone and Nap Cassibry, both of Gulfport, would be put into the same Senate district.

The new plan would eliminate multi-member districts while retaining the present 122 seat House and 52 seat Senate.

Campbell said the reapportionment experts, called into the state just for the job, tried to give weight to communities, county lines, and like factors, if the population numbers permitted such division.

Fair winners...

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Senior Male Calves (July 1 - Dec. 31, 1978):

Lonnie Spiers, Red Angus, Blue Ribbon and Grand Champion. Two Year Old Males (July 1, 1974 - June 30, 1975):

Scott Cuevas, 1st place & Reserve Champion.

STEERS - Roy Spiers, 2nd place.

GRADE DAIRY CATTLE - Junior Male Calves (after January 1, 1977):

Grandy Ladner, 1st place.

Showmanship: Dean Shaw, 1st place.

Grandy Ladner, 2nd place.

Ronnie Farmularo, 3rd place.

Four Year Old and Older (Prior to June 30, 1972):

Dean Shaw, Grand Champion and Blue Ribbon.

Three Year Olds (July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974):

Registered Bull - Grandy Ladner, Reserve Champion & Blue Ribbon.

Junior Male Yearlings (Jan. 1 to June 30, 1976):

Rent Ladner, 1st place.

Grandy Ladner, 2nd place.

Junior Male Calves (after Jan. 1, 1977):

Dean Shaw, 1st place.

Imelda Ladner, 2nd place.

MORE WINNERS THURSDAY

Van Breda Kolff...

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launch of the annual drive which begins Oct. 3.

Van Breda Kolff, now head coach and athletic director at the University of New Orleans, is beginning his 28th year of coaching.

NSTL Manager Jerry Hlass, general chairman of the site drive, has announced this year's goal is \$70,000 which will be donated to funds in Harrison, Hancock, Jackson and Pearl River Counties in Mississippi; the Greater New Orleans area in Louisiana; the National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies.

Contributions in 1976 totaled \$48,600, but officials say the site's population has increased from 1,800 to 2,600 during the past year.

Drive chairman this year is Mark

Payne, manager of installation operations at the NASA site.

The kick-off program will be followed by a social hour sponsored by the NSTL Recreation Association for all NSTL employees.

NASA/ NSTL...

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picket line had affected more than 100 persons.

Mandel, Inc., roofing and sheet metal contractors of Gulfport, is a subcontractor of George Hopkins Co., Gulfport, under a facility operating contract with Global Associates.

No union statements were issued following the withdrawal of the pickets in either case.

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manufacturers and distributors to their advertising to the need for the state to produce cheap and good food. This they felt would be a better campaign on national television designed to sell the farmer's products, when he already is aware of the need, in a manner that only the farmer can.

committees at this point agreed to a \$8,000 pound load limit, up from \$7,000, for trucks on all roads, bringing Mississippi into line with neighboring states. This they felt was better than having trucks drag the scales, switching to other roads, or offloading onto other vehicles for the trip.

Mississippi. He claimed that Hancock, and other commodity growers are hurt by the existing load limit.

and ownership, the bureau of the state legislature to direct the State Mineral Lease Commission to cease mineral leasing rescind existing leases on land and county school lands and transfer ownership of low lands to the spot surveys have been determined exact boundaries of the land.

the Hancock Bureau said, and on the state to take the responsibility for making surveys and guidelines for same. As here arose over whether or not an act of the legislature would force the state to pay the County School System retained from the recent lease lands, would be followed by automatic payment of royalties and reduction result from such item.

the bureau called on the state to pay the capital gains on the sale of timber, now a provision in the President's tax revision package. Revision is necessary, the bureau claimed, due to the long period (required), the end investment, and high interest.

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Harvest fires pose danger

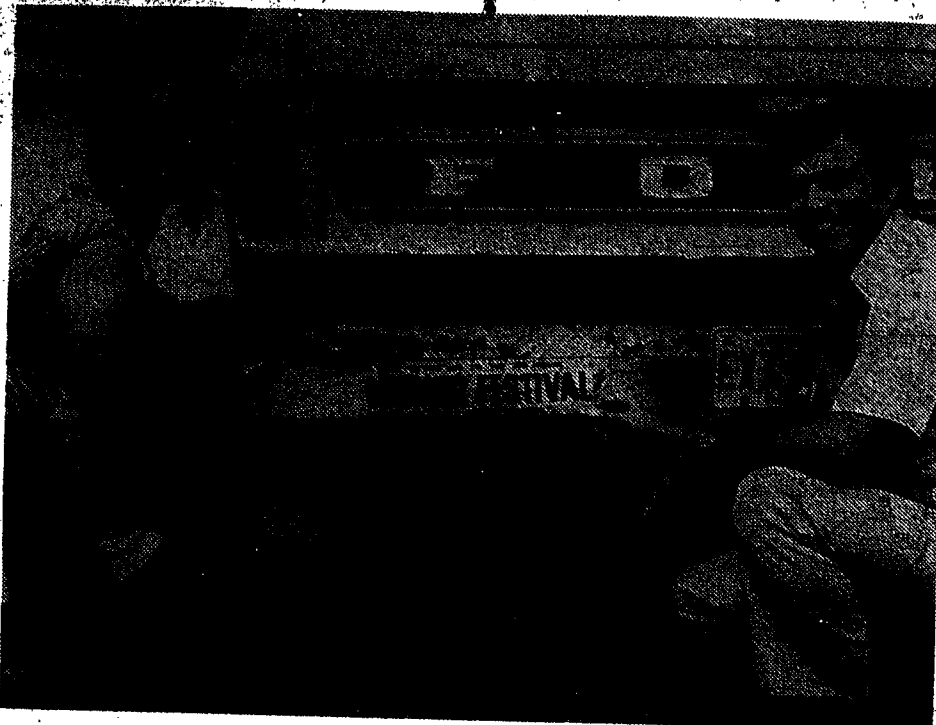
Fires occurring during operation of harvesting equipment pose a threat to farmers.

"These losses can be prevented by equipping combines, pickers, trucks and other harvesting machinery with a recommended fire extinguisher and training the operator to use it," reports Dannie Reed, agricultural safety specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Fires on most harvesting equipment and farm trucks involve stalks, straw, gas, oil or a combination of these two classes or types of fires are possible: class A, involving ordinary combustibles such as straw or wood; and class B fires, involving flammable liquids or gas and oil.

Multi-purpose extinguishers rated at 2A - 10 B:C offer protection for oil or gas fires and give moderate help with straw or other combustible material fires. Install a 2A - 10 B:C fire extinguisher on harvesting equipment and teach the operator to use it, instructs Reed.

Check extinguishers periodically to make sure they are fully charged. These practices may prevent fires capable of damaging a crop, equipment and personnel.



GUMBO FESTIVAL Committee Chairman Yvonne Ladner, left, this week helped State Representative J.P. Compretta affix sticker on bumper of his pick-up truck. Sticker is plugging White Cypress-Necaise Crossing Gumbo Festival slated for Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, and proclaims rider is "On the way to the third annual Gumbo Festival." Ms. Ladner told Compretta she doubted if finer entertainment was available anywhere else that weekend.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

RENOVATE FESCUE PASTURES

Adding a clover to tall fescue pastures could make the area more productive. The first step in renovating and seeding clover is to either

graze or clip the fescue closely and follow with about 300 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer, or fertilizer according to soil test. Producers should then broadcast three pounds of Regal white clover or two pounds of Regal plus five

pounds of red clover per acre. During the past two years in North Mississippi, red clover has produced better during the dry summer than the other clover. The time of seeding clovers will vary, but between now and October 10 will be the most ideal time.

Inoculation of clover seed with the specific inoculum is a must for maximum nitrogen production by the legume. Following the seeding, the areas should be cultivated or rolled to increase the potential for a stand.

WATCH FOR FORAGE INSECTS

Many forage insects, including fall armyworms, will eat pasture grasses, especially succulent and newly planted grasses. These insects are usually higher in population in the fall than in the summer, and they have been higher this summer than in recent years. Therefore, it is predicted that fall armyworms will be a severe pest on early planted winter pastures.

These fields should be checked daily after grass has germinated. Once armyworms begin to feed on the leaves, they should be sprayed immediately. Young worms are easier to kill and can be killed with less insecticide than older worms. Contact your Extension Office for specific recommendations.

PREVENT SWINE DISEASES

Most swine diseases can be prevented by good management and sanitation. A good health program to prevent diseases is much better than treating them after they occur. To keep pigs healthy, avoid housing them in damp buildings. Pigs prefer to be dry and cool. If you use an unheated building to house pigs, use three to four inches of wood shavings or similar material for bedding. Also, keep buildings at an even temperature. Insulation can help do this.

Goodwill Industries is dedicated to the rehabilitation of the physically, mentally and emotionally disabled person - a United Way agency.

COAL USE UPS COSTS

The real price of energy for Mississippians will rise if President Carter's proposed energy legislation is implemented, according to an article in the current issue of "Mississippi's Business," publication of the Ole Miss Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The paper evaluates the impact of increased coal usage should the energy proposals be adopted.



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Farm Broadcasters: 1977 National Agricultural Outlook Conference coverage starts 6 p.m., Sept. 15, highlights shown at noon and 4 p.m., Nov. 15-16-17.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

GET READY TO LIME SOILS

Farmers should be making plans to apply lime this winter. Lime is the number one investment needed on most Mississippi farms, according to soil tests analysis at the Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory.

Lime vendors and suppliers are making special efforts to have an adequate lime supply this fall. A new lime plant near Waynesboro is in operation. Many vendors are stockpiling now to avoid shortages. Liming pastures now will allow lime trucks to be used on cropland this fall. More than one-half of all lime used by Mississippi farmers is applied from August 1 through December.

Soil testing takes the guesswork out of lime and fertilizer programs. Now is the time to sample problem fields to correct them for next year's crop.

PASTURE WEED CONTROL

Broadleaf weeds in pastures have increased this summer because of overgrazing. Farmers shouldn't allow weeds to compete with grazing crops. Cypress weed, horsenettle and other broadleaf weeds can be controlled with 2,4-D plus dicamba; or with dicamba alone. Clip pastures about two weeks after applying to help control persistent weeds. A work or warning: Dicamba or dicamba mixtures can severely damage clover pastures.

DON'T WASTE HOG FEED

Hog producers who use



Bobby Lee shows pair of white doves



CHECK SCHEDULE—Mississippi University for Women admissions representative Amy Peoples was on campus for the opening of school and to help students from her area. Looking over the semester's schedule are (from left) Miss Peoples and "W" freshmen Tanla Curet of Kiln and Diane Frank of Bay St. Louis. The first semester at the University ends Dec. 22.

White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

Congratulations to the newlyweds Terry and Patricia Shaw. They will make their home in Necaise Crossing.

We would like to send the sympathy of our community to the family of Mrs. Lois Ladner. Mrs. Ladner is survived by her husband, Werlin Ladner, and one son, Werlin, Jr. She is also the sister of Aline Necaise, Joseph Cuevas, and L.J. Cuevas, of the White Cypress and Necaise Crossing Community.

Get well wishes are extended to all the sick of the community.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to all who have a birthday this month - Especially: Phyllis Ladner, Peggy Ladner, Stevie Necaise, and Cindy Necaise.

The Horseshow which a part of the Third Annual Gumbo Festival is being held this Sunday starting at 12 noon. No entrance fee is charged but an entry fee for the different events will be charged. Food and refreshments will be served.

This will include hamburgers, hot dogs and Bar-B-Que chicken. Cake walks will be featured.

The third annual Gumbo Festival will begin Friday, Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. with a fish fry followed by a Fiddling and Banjo picking contest and square dancing. It will continue Saturday and Sunday with entertainment and fun for everyone. If anyone is interested in helping out with this please contact the chairman soon. The girls who are running for Queen for the

Gumbo Festival are: Cindy Necaise, Carla Necaise and Peggy Sue Saucier. They are selling chances and anyone wishing to help either or all of these girls please call them.

The land is now being prepared for the new Victory Baptist Church in White Cypress. The men of that church were very busy early Saturday morning getting the ground cleaned up.

Beginning Oct. 1 at a Revival will be taking place at the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Teachers for the Religion classes for White Cypress Catholic Church were commissioned at the different masses this past weekend.

The newly elected officers of the C.Y.O. of the church will be installed at the 8:30 a.m. Mass this Sunday.

Anyone who has news for this column please call 255-1403 on or before Wednesday night. Your help in this will be greatly appreciated since we are trying to cover the whole area.

Reduce weed problems for smoother harvest

Numerous green weeds in soybeans at harvest can present serious problems.

Weeds that cause the worst problems are large broadleaves such as sesbania, sicklepod, cocklebur and pigweed, according to Dr. Wayne Jordan, agronomist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"These weeds have thick, tough stems and can cause significant combine damage and slow harvest. They also increase soybean harvest losses and add unwanted moisture to harvested beans," explains Dr. Jordan.

To avoid such problems, control weeds early in the growing season. Planting late maturing varieties in heavily infested fields will permit

frost to kill weeds before harvest, thus also reducing the problem. However, for this year where the problem already exists, the only means of eliminating weeds is to apply desiccants. Desiccants kill and dry weeds.

There are two chemicals currently cleared for use as desiccants in soybeans - Paraquat and sodium chlorate, reports Dr. Jordan. Sodium chlorate is labeled and sold under several

tradenames, he adds.

If a harvest aid chemical or desiccant is used, apply it only after soybeans have dropped about one-half of their leaves with those remaining being yellow. Application before soybeans are mature will reduce yields significantly.

After treatment with a desiccant, allow 7 to 10 days for weeds to dry. The larger, more succulent broadleaves will take longer to dry.

Annunciation

Parish News

BY REV.

ANTONE J. LYNCH, ST Annunciation Parish in Kiln, blessed an already existing building which was recently renovated and now becomes the Annunciation Parish Center.

The blessing took place on Cathedral Sunday, Sept. 18, 1977.

Father Austin F. Walsh, S.T., Pastor, blessed the building and dedicated two rooms.

The Father Judge Resource Center dedicated in memory of the founder of the Missionary Servants of the

Most Holy and Most Blessed Trinity. These priests, brothers and sisters staff Annunciation Parish.

A small meeting room was dedicated to the memory of the former, deceased Pastor, Father James Devaney, S.T.

The renovated facility is located next to Annunciation School and is open daily. Adult Religious Education classes are conducted there on Tuesday mornings and Thursday evenings.

The Infant Jesus of Prague Community of Annunciation Parish announces the erection of a Parish Community Center at White Cypress-Necaise Crossing. Actual construction of the Center will begin on Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1977.

The facility will include a large hall, Chapel, classrooms, meeting room and kitchen.

Completion date is anticipated in the late Spring, 1978. Father Pierre Hissey, S.T., is supervising the construction of this facility for the Infant Jesus of Prague Community.

News in brief

RAINFALL EXPECTED

Mississippi's rainfall and temperatures are expected to be higher than normal through mid-October, according to the National Weather Service. Rainfall totals should range from about three inches in the north to more than four inches near the coast. More cloudiness than usual will modify the normal fall cooling trend.

Anita Bryant to lead off state fair entertainment

The 118th Mississippi State Fair opens its annual eight-day run at the fairgrounds in Jackson Oct. 11, carrying out the theme, "Our Fair is A Family A-Fair".

This year's fair features 4-H youth judging events, exhibits

on food preservation, arts and crafts floral arrangements, Royal American's mile-long midway of rides and attractions, a Fiddler's Contest and a Horse Pulling Contest and eight free Coliseum shows offering top entertainers.



The 249 4-H members in Hancock County will join the state's 270,632, and the nation's more than 5.8 million, in observing National 4-H Week, Oct. 2-8.

"This year's theme is 'Freedom To Be,'" reported Dr. Charles Sappington, state leader, youth development, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Because the 4-H program throughout the years has helped many youth to grow personally and become self-directed, productive, fulfilled members of society, this year's theme is highly appropriate," continued Dr. Sappington. "4-H's informal, learn-by-doing approach to education has made these achievements possible. By choosing their own projects

and striving for success, youth in the program gain a sense of achievement. There's never a loser in 4-H; each participant benefits in some manner."

National 4-H Week is set annually by the Cooperative Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H program in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

This observance allows 4-H members, their leaders and parents to review the past year's work and to plan for the coming year. It also focuses public attention on the values of 4-H.

Contributing to the 4-H program are the Cooperative Extension Services of the land-grant universities, state and local governments and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These agencies provide substantial resources and versatility for the program. Private donors also contribute significant financial and technical assistance.

"Parents of 4-Hers who reinforce their children's learning experiences in the program also contribute significantly," said Dr. Sappington. "But the most vital element of success of the total 4-H program are the thousands of volunteers who lead organized clubs and special interest groups to serve as advisers at the local level."

During National 4-H Week, communities throughout the state will witness various activities as clubs celebrate this observance at the local level. "During this week, youth interested in learning more about 4-H should contact their local youth agents," concluded Dr. Sappington.



FOOTBALL CONTEST

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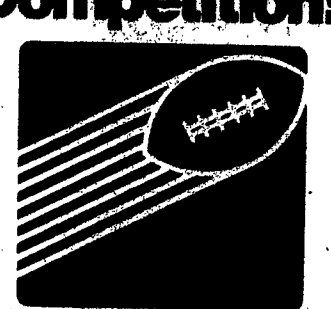
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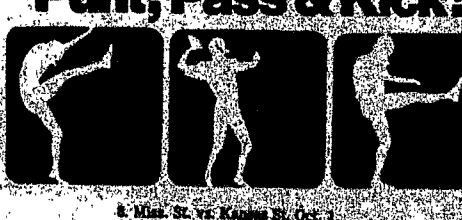
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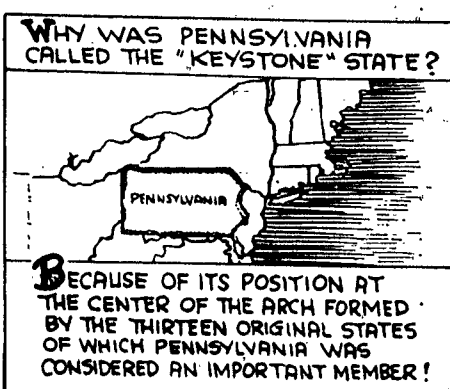
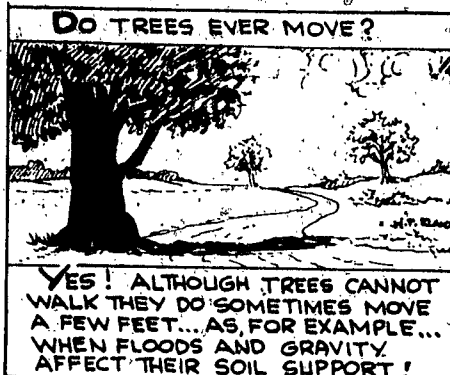
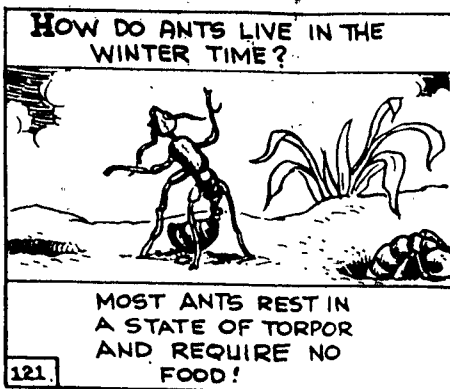
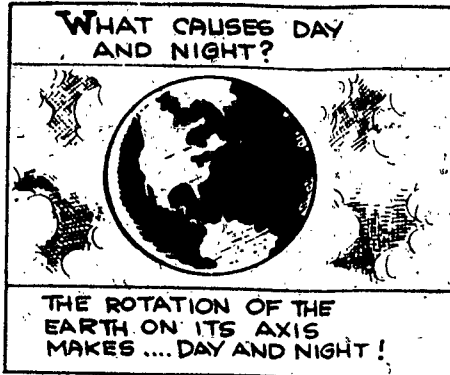


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This week on the Coast

Sunday, Sept. 25
In Performance at Wolf Trap, "Roberto Devereux". Beverly Sills stars in this full-scale production of Donizetti's opera, ETV, Channel 7, 1:00 P.M.
Evening at Pops, New York City Ballet star Edward Villella is featured in a salute to America in song, ETV, Channel 7, 7:00 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 26
SPECIAL, "The Islander." Explore the art and life of Walter Anderson, Mississippi artist whose genius is fast becoming known; actor James Best portrays Anderson, ETV, Channel 7, 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Sept. 28
Harrison County Fair Homemade jellies, jams, cakes, crops displayed, 4-H Club groups display crafts. Contests and judging. A touch of the past! Fair runs through October 1. Edgewater Shopping Plaza. Free to the public.
Thursday, Sept. 29
Children's Story hour, Gulfport Library, 10:00 A.M. Story hour for Children, Bay St. Louis Library, 10:00 A.M. The Constant Wife, presented by Gulfport Little Theatre, Deborah Place, 8:00 P.M. Repeats Friday and Saturday.
Friday, Sept. 30
Sweet Charity, a musical presented by Mississippi Arts Repertory Theatre Association

presented by Biloxi Little Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Repeat Saturday.
Tommy, a rock opera presented by Mississippi Arts Repertory Theatre Association, Jeff Davis Auditorium, 7:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. Tickets \$3.00, available at the door. Repeats at the same times on Saturday.
Star Twirlers Dance, Gaston Hewes Rec. Center, 8:00 P.M. Sam Sanders calling.
Saturday, Oct. 1
Keesler Band and Male Chorus, Saenger Theatre, 8:00 P.M. Free.
John Alexander, tenor and William Walker, baritone or the Metropolitan Opera Company in joint concert. Presented by the Community Concert Artists Series at the Biloxi High School, 8:00 P.M.



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WEEK OF SEPT. 26-30

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Cole Slaw
French Fries
Chilled Peas
Buns
Milk

TUESDAY
Great Northern Beans
Beets w-Onion Rings
Bologna Slices
Jello
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dogs w-Chili
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Fruit Cocktail
Buns
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers w-brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Sweet Peas
Apple Sauce
Crackers w-Peanut Butter & Jelly

FRIDAY
Fried Ocean Perch
Baked Macaroni
Buttered Squash
Hush Puppies
Banana Pudding
Milk

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WEEK OF SEPT. 26-30

MONDAY
Breaded porkette
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered spinach
Cheese sticks
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls - Milk

TUESDAY
Sliced turkey - Gravy
Cream potatoes
English peas
Peach cobbler
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
ASloppy Joes
Tater tots
Cole slaw
Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Lasagne
Beets salad
Steamed cabbage
Oranges wedges
Milk - Bread

FRIDAY
Corn dogs
Baked beans
Tossed salad
Corn
Brownies - Milk

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
WEEK OF SEPT. 26-30

MONDAY
Chicken Croquettes
Hash Brown Potatoes
Turnips w-Roots
Cornbread
Apple Turnover

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf
Rice w-Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup

WEDNESDAY
Tuna Fish Salad
Baked Whole Potatoes
Green Beans
Sliced Tomatoes
Crackers
Chocolate Fudge Cake

THURSDAY
Broiled Sausage
Butter Beans on Rice
Cole Slaw
Hot Biscuits
Prune Crumb Pudding

FRIDAY
Cheeseburger
French Fries
Lettuce - Tomato
Corn on Cob
Fruit Gelatin

Milk Served Daily
Menus Subject to Change

HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WEEK OF SEPT. 26-30

MONDAY
Finger Steaks
Rice and Gravy
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Applesauce
Roll

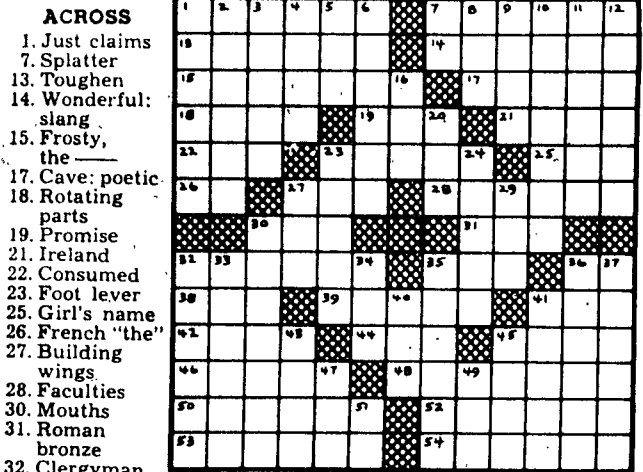
TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Sandwich Salad
Brownies

WEDNESDAY
Meatloaf
Whip. Potatoes with Gravy
W.K. Corn
Jello
Sliced Bread

THURSDAY
Meatsauce and Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Ice Cream
Roll

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Tater Tots
Fresh Fruit

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Just claims
- Spatter
- Toughen
- Wonderful: slang
- Frosty
- Cave: poetic
- Rotating parts
- Promise
- Ireland
- Consumed
- Foot lever
- Girl's name
- French "the"
- Building wings
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MEET WITH LOTT - A team of Mississippi teachers, representing the consensus of teachers across the state and Bay St. Louis Education Association, recently met with their Congressional delegation in Washington to discuss proposed Federal legislation concerning education. Group included Mrs. Martha Gill, president, Gulfport Association of Educators, left, and Mrs. Barbara Loper, coordinator of government relations for MAE in Washington. Rep. Trent Lott, center, expressed sympathy to state teacher needs.

THIS WEEK

SUNDAY
USM RECITAL
 University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Department of Arts will present a faculty-staff recital of chamber music Sunday, 2:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center Choral Room.
VFW FAIR
 Kiln Memorial V.F.W. Post 6225 is the location of a country fair today, Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m., sponsored by the Post Auxiliary.
FAMILY MASS
 St. Clare's Catholic Church today, Sunday, is to conduct a family mass at 9 a.m. followed by a social in the school cafeteria.
FLEA MARKET
 A weekend flea market at St. Thomas gym in Long Beach continues Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ANIMALS FEATURED
 Bay St. Louis Star Theater today begins its run of the feature movie "Day of the Animals." For times, call 467-6501.
MONDAY
TOPS MEETING
 TOPS meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Gulf National Bank Building on Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.
NEDDELEART GUILD
 The Mississippi Gulf Coast Neddeleart Guild has invited the public to special presentations at 7 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Gulfport-Harrison County Library. For information call 467-5940.
SENIORS PICNIC
 Hancock County Senior citizens will hold their last picnic of the season at Buccaneer State Park, Waveland, Monday. For reservations call 467-9292.
BAND BOOSTERS
 The St. Stanislaus College Band Boosters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Band Hall.
AL-ANON
 Al-Anon, organized family members of alcoholics, meets Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Seminary, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.
ARUSA
 The Hancock Highway Bank will be the scene of a Monday gathering of ARUSA at 7:30 p.m.
LEGION AUX. 139
 The Bay St. Louis American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 139 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the legion home.
AA MEETING
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Seminary. For information, call 467-6414.
TUESDAY
BSL SENIORS
 The Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens Council has scheduled a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the VJC Center.
PEARLINGTON
 The Pearlington Boosters Club monthly meeting is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Murphy School cafeteria.
SODALITY MEETS
 St. Clare Parish's Sodality of Our Lady meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the parish hall. All members are urged to attend.
RELIGION CLASS
 Registration for religion classes for public school students at St. Ann's parish hall are scheduled Tuesday for grades 1, 2 and 3, and Thursday for grades 4, 5 and 6. Teachers and aides are needed to help conduct the classes.

SEPTEMBER 25 - OCT. 2

TUESDAY
PC ROTARY
 Pass Christian Rotary Club meets Tuesdays at noon at Annie's Restaurant in Henderson Point.
WEDNESDAY
ALTAR SOCIETY
 St. Ann's Altar Society holds a luncheon social Wednesday in the parish hall in Lakeshore.
BAY ROTARY
 Harry Bell, operations vice president for Mississippi Power Co., Gulfport, is featured speaker at Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's noon meeting Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn, Hwy. 90.
WWI AUX.
 The World War I Auxiliary of Bay St. Louis American Legion meets Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Legion Home.
BAY HI BOOSTERS
 Scafield's Wheel Inn is the scene of the weekly meetings of the Bay Hi Booster Club Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
OLG CYO
 Our Lady of the Gulf's Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the church's CYO Room.
WAVELAND JAYCEES
 The Waveland Jaycees are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Waveland Civic Center.
THURSDAY
OLG COUNCIL
 Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
PRAYER MEET
 The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Everyone is invited.
LEGION UNIT NO. 139
 Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 meets monthly on the second Thursday at 8 p.m. in the post home on Green Meadow Road.
King Tut is topic Monday
 Dr. Virginia Davis will give a slide lecture, 7 p.m., tomorrow, on "The Treasures of King Tutankhamon" at the Margaret Reed Crosby Memorial Library in Piquette. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, and is open to the general public.
 The King Tut exhibit will remain at the New Orleans Museum of Art through Jan. 15. Hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Dr. Virginia Lee Davis is currently guest curator of Egyptian art at the Museum thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She received her Ph.D. in Egyptology from Yale University and has taught courses at Harvard and Yale in Egyptian history and mythology. Her main interest has always been hieroglyphs which she first saw in a sixth grade history text being used in a little country school in Western Pennsylvania.
 Dr. Davis' lecture is open to the general public, and promises to be one of the highlights of the year's events. The Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization which sponsors monthly lectures, book reviews and exhibits.

THURSDAY
AA MEETING
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursday nights at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Seminary. For information call 467-6414.
HANCOCK KIWANIS
 The South Hancock Kiwanis Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Waveland Resort Inn.
GARDEN CLUB
 The Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday.
OLG COUNCIL
 Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council meets today at 7:30 p.m. at OLG church.
FRIDAY
GUMBO FESTIVAL
 The third annual Gumbo Festival is slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, on the Infant Jesus of Prague school grounds, Necaise Crossing.
PC LIBRARY FRIENDS
 Friends of the Pass Christian Library have scheduled a coffee for 10 a.m. Friday at the library.
RETIRED EXECS
 "The Keys to Business Success" is the theme of a workshop to be held by the Service Corps of Retired Executives Friday at the Sheraton-Biloxi. By reservation-1-435-3676.
SATURDAY
NORTH BAY PTO
 The North Bay Elementary School PTO is staging a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria.
LAKEHORE GROUP
 Lakeshore Full Gospel Prayer and Bible Study Group meets 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the church.
ALTAR SOCIETY
 The St. Ann Altar Society members will participate in a communion mass, 9 a.m., Saturday at the church.
BOGALUSA C.O.F.C.
 The Bogalusa Chamber of commerce has scheduled its annual Art-Mart Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 & 2.

SUNDAY
USM RECITAL
 College of Fine Arts, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, presents a faculty recital Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Choral Room.

Rowena Givens to be feted on 95th year

Rowena Givens of 215 Citizen St., Bay St. Louis, is to be honored by her family, Monday, with a party to celebrate her 95th birthday. In attendance will be her five children and "lots" of grandchildren, friends, and other relatives.

Her children are: three sons, Robert, Isaac, and Earnest, and two daughters, Liza Young, and Alice Singleton. All are married and will be accompanied by their spouses and children at the festive occasion.

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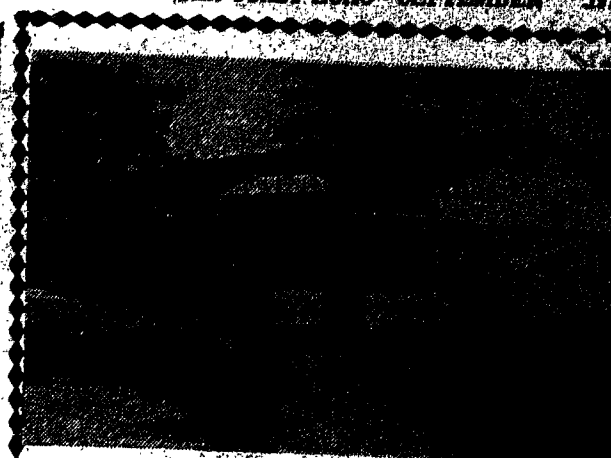
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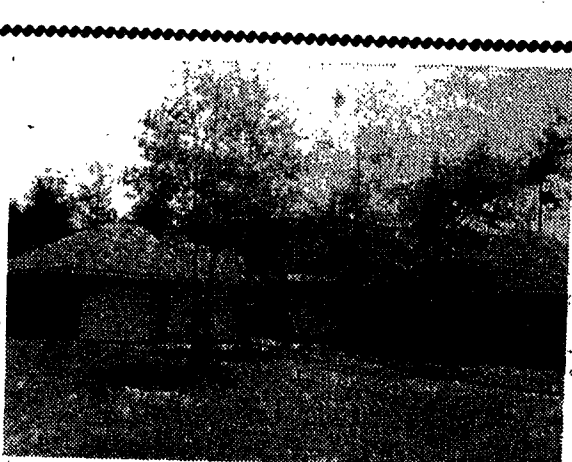


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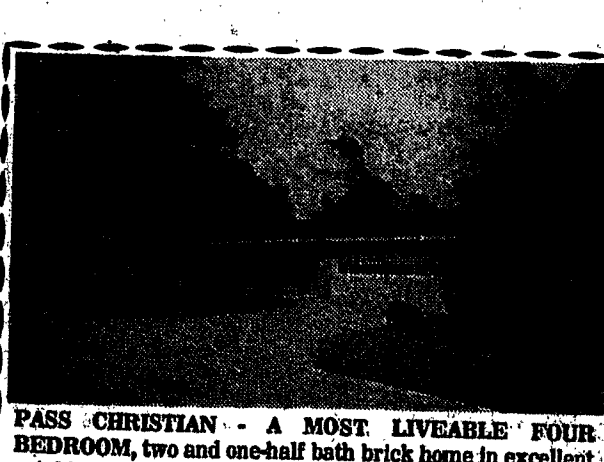


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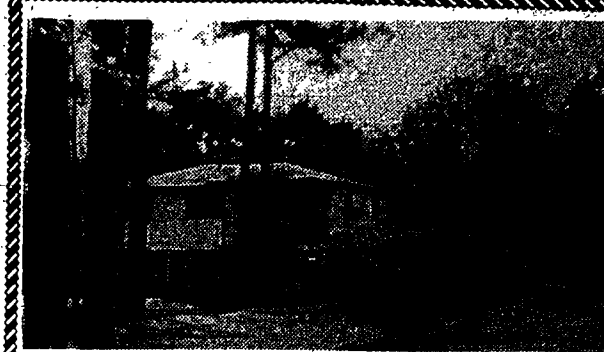
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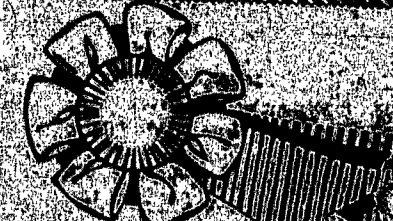
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Bay High...

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On first down Swannier carried to the Bay 23 only to have the run called back to the 37 on a holding penalty. Pat Barnes came in for the Pirates and hit Lang at the Bay 27. Third down brought the third Pass Christian touchdown at the Pass 16 yard line. Collins fumbled the Pass punt at the Pirates 48 where a Pass Christian defender recovered it to set the Pirates on offense once again. Edward Martin carried to the Bay High 46 on first down. On second and six Swannier broke loose for his second touchdown of the night. Gallagher again booted the PAT to put the Pass team on top 28-0 with almost seven minutes left in the quarter. Neither team could mount an offense for the remainder of the third quarter and it was early in the final frame that the Pirates got their final score of the night.

With a first and 10 at the Bay 42, LaFontaine went back to the Bay team was facing second and 11 when LaFontaine completed his first pass to Larry Jackson at the Pass 25. Jackson then carried to the Pass 15 for another Bay High score. The drive soon faded though as a penalty and three straight incompletions turned the ball over to Pass Christian at the Pirates 18.

The Pirates looked as though they would drive the ball on the Bay defense again when they moved from their 18 to the Bay High 43 four plays. On first and 10 the Pirates were stopped for no gain. On second down Barnes took the air only to be intercepted by Bay High's Ronald Collins to end the first half.

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Overtime

by Randy Lankford

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A high school football game is one of the most exciting, entertaining events around the Gulf Coast. There are several fine teams competing every weekend. One of the things that makes these games even more fun is the rivalry between the participating schools.

A good rivalry is fun for everyone concerned. It adds to the excitement of the game and makes the outcome just that much more important. There is nothing sweeter than beating the team from a neighboring town.

When a big rival is on the schedule a team tends to work a little harder during practice and give just a little more during the game.

That is the key word, GAME. When it becomes a grudge match the fun is lost and victory becomes the only goal.

Such is the case in the game between Moss Point and North Natchez played last Friday. The outcome of the game was North Natchez 34, Moss Point 14. The End.

It should have been the end but it wasn't. Because two coaches couldn't control their teams or their own emotions both schools have been suspended from the league.

The Mississippi High School Activities Association (MHSAA) has seen fit to place both teams on probation for their actions in the Sept. 9 game. The MHSAA report says that the opposing versions of what happened in the game are so varied that the Executive Committee from District VII wondered if both sides were talking about the same game.

North Natchez was evidently the team at fault. After winning the game allegedly came across the field to the Moss Point side to relish the victory just a mile more. The players have been accused of "harrasing and intimidating" the Moss Point team.

The allegations have come from Moss Point coach Billy Miller. Miller was in turn accused of using vulgar language to an official at the game when he made a protest.

Regardless of who did what, the result is that both teams are now on probation.

It is a shame that the players on both teams are being punished for the actions of their "adult" supervisors.

North Natchez players were further accused by Miller of shouting obscenities from the windows of the bus as they prepared to leave the stadium. If indeed the players did use obscene language they should be punished. However, the players may have been only mimicking the personality of their coach, Tom Williams.

In his allegations, Miller has stated that Williams "jumped up and down on the sidelines when one of our kids was hurt. I don't respect a coach who jumps up and down and applauds when a kid is hurt."

North Natchez officials have denied all the charges by Miller and will appeal the probation leveled on the school by the MHSAA.

Although his team received a lesser period of probation than North Natchez, Miller is not satisfied.

"I think North Natchez's probation should have been longer. I personally don't think it's enough. They intimidated and harassed us after the game, and on our side of the field. And they charged en masse across the field, waving arms and fingers and using obscenities," Miller has reportedly said.

After being accused of using obscenities to an official, which Miller has admitted, the coach has little room to point an accusing finger.

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Pass Christian again scored early in the third quarter. The Pirates took the opening kickoff of the second half and were soon facing a punting situation when the Bay defense stopped the Pirates at the Pass 16 yard line.

Collins fumbled the Pass punt at the Pirates 48 where a Pass Christian defender recovered it to set the Pirates on offense once again.

Edward Martin carried to the Bay High 46 on first down. On second and six Swannier broke loose for his second touchdown of the night. Gallagher again booted the PAT to put the Pass team on top 28-0 with almost seven minutes left in the quarter.

Neither team could mount an offense for the remainder of the third quarter and it was early in the final frame that the Pirates got their final score of the night.

With a first and 10 at the Bay 42, LaFontaine went back to the Bay team was facing second and 11 when LaFontaine completed his first pass to Larry Jackson at the Pass 25. Jackson then carried to the Pass 15 for another Bay High score.

The drive soon faded though as a penalty and three straight incompletions turned the ball over to Pass Christian at the Pirates 18.

The Pirates looked as though they would drive the ball on the Bay defense again when they moved from their 18 to the Bay High 43 four plays.

On first and 10 the Pirates were stopped for no gain. On second down Barnes took the air only to be intercepted by Bay High's Ronald Collins to end the first half.

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Overtime

by Randy Lankford

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A high school football game is one of the most exciting, entertaining events around the Gulf Coast. There are several fine teams competing every weekend. One of the things that makes these games even more fun is the rivalry between the participating schools.

A good rivalry is fun for everyone concerned. It adds to the excitement of the game and makes the outcome just that much more important. There is nothing sweeter than beating the team from a neighboring town.

When a big rival is on the schedule a team tends to work a little harder during practice and give just a little more during the game.

That is the key word, GAME. When it becomes a grudge match the fun is lost and victory becomes the only goal.

Such is the case in the game between Moss Point and North Natchez played last Friday. The outcome of the game was North Natchez 34, Moss Point 14. The End.

It should have been the end but it wasn't. Because two coaches couldn't control their teams or their own emotions both schools have been suspended from the league.

The Mississippi High School Activities Association (MHSAA) has seen fit to place both teams on probation for their actions in the Sept. 9 game. The MHSAA report says that the opposing versions of what happened in the game are so varied that the Executive Committee from District VII wondered if both sides were talking about the same game.

North Natchez was evidently the team at fault. After winning the game allegedly came across the field to the Moss Point side to relish the victory just a mile more. The players have been accused of "harrasing and intimidating" the Moss Point team.

The allegations have come from Moss Point coach Billy Miller. Miller was in turn accused of using vulgar language to an official at the game when he made a protest.

Regardless of who did what, the result is that both teams are now on probation.

It is a shame that the players on both teams are being punished for the actions of their "adult" supervisors.

North Natchez players were further accused by Miller of shouting obscenities from the windows of the bus as they prepared to leave the stadium. If indeed the players did use obscene language they should be punished. However, the players may have been only mimicking the personality of their coach, Tom Williams.

In his allegations, Miller has stated that Williams "jumped up and down on the sidelines when one of our kids was hurt. I don't respect a coach who jumps up and down and applauds when a kid is hurt."

North Natchez officials have denied all the charges by Miller and will appeal the probation leveled on the school by the MHSAA.

Although his team received a lesser period of probation than North Natchez, Miller is not satisfied.

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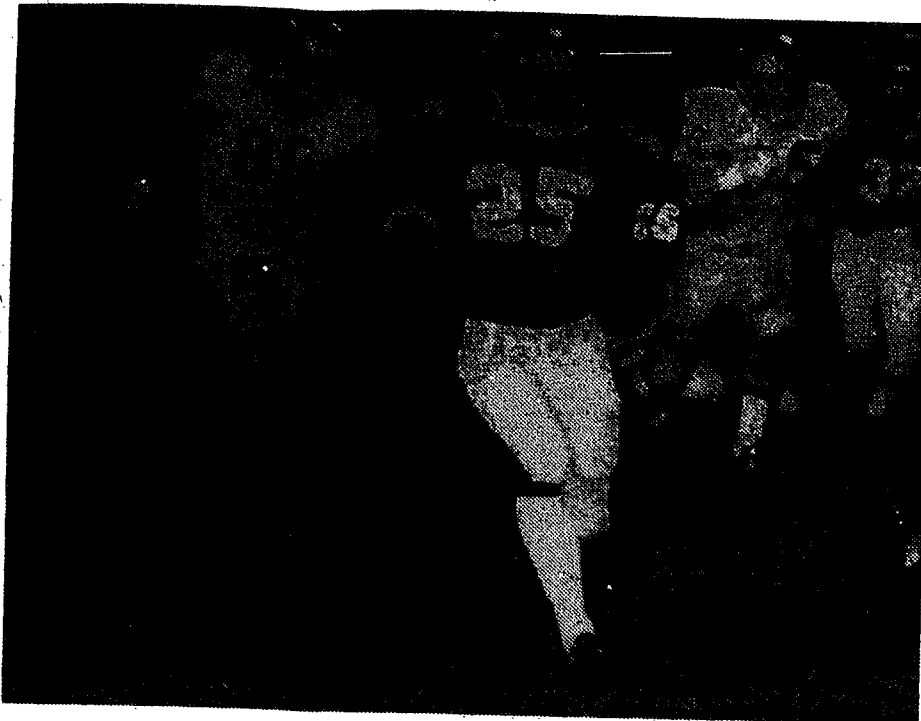
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TOUCHDOWN RUN—Gene Lang (25) breaks loose for the Pass Christian Pirates on his way to a touchdown run against the Bay High Tigers Friday. None of the Tigers came near Lang as the sophomore runner broke around the Bay High defense for the score. The touchdown was just one of five for the Pirates in the 35-0 win. (Staff photo—Randy Lankford)

St. Stanislaus...

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19 to the Rocks 37.

Taking over on their 37 the Rocks scored on a 50 yard run by Kergosien down the visitors sidelines. The try for point after by Armata was short and hit the goal post, with 5:03 left in the first quarter the Rocks led 13-0.

The Rocks Matt Schloegal

put one out of the end zone on the kick off and the Rebels were unable to move from their 20 on three downs, but were given new life when a roughing the kicker call against Stanislaus gave them a first down. The Rebels moved to the Rocks 24 where the defense tightened up and caused a fumble recovered by Hank Logan on the Stanislaus 18.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, being about even in the early going with both teams having to punt on fourth downs. The second quarter ended with the Rocks driving on the Rebels 17 yard line.

The Rocks racked up nine

first downs to the Rebels five in the first half, and the Rocks Rock defense would close down a Rebel drive with big losses when they neared the Rock goal line.

The Rock-A-Chaws final score was set up on a beautiful keeper by Bernheim for a 48 yard gainer. Three plays later Bernheim hit tightend Fred Keel for eight yards which was the play of the game. Keel was in the end zone and made leaping catch for the score.

Armata added the extra point for the final scoring of the game with only 1:44 left and the Rocks leading 20-0.

Rock kicker Mat Schloegal, after a penalty against Notre Dame, put another ball in the end zone, Schloegal had over a 50 yard average on kick off for the game.

After three plays and 1:04 left in the game, the Rocks recovered the ball on Notre Dame's 16 and moved to first and goal as the game ended.

Dr. Marion Wolfe, Sr., school physician said at the end of the game that "the Rock defense played a beautiful game" which was evident by the shutout. Dr. Wolfe, a SSC grad in the twenties, has been on the sidelines most years as a school physician since 1931.

Bernheim called a good game mixing running plays with passes, when needed, to keep the defense guessing. Kergosien racked up 142 yards to be the game's leading ground gainer. Rousseau added some key catches to keep drives going.

Greg Hammer ground out some tough yards and caught some key passes.

The game's biggest play had to be the spectacular TD catch by Keel with the long gainers by Bernheim and Kergosien competing for second place.

The Rocks defense showed a team effort with many members making outstanding plays throughout the game.

Coach Bill Poole's Rocks 2-0-1 get the stiff test next week when they journey to Hancock North Central 3-0. This will be the county championship game and the Hawks have an extra week for preparation as they had an open night Friday.

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110 Rush Yards 274

76 Pass Yards 90

12-7-0 Passing 20-8-0

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4-40 Pent.-Yards 7-75

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Gulfview wins double header

The Gulfview Bulldogs took their third straight win Tuesday 40-18 over Charles B. Murphy of Pearlington. The Gulfview junior team also won Tuesday, blanking North Bay Elementary 16-0.

In the seventh and eighth grade game Donald Carver was the workhorse for the Gulfview team with four touchdowns on runs of 55, 55, 80, and 30 yards.

Pearlington struck first when David Leech took the opening kickoff 80 yards for a

score. The PAT attempt failed.

Carver struck on a 55 yard jaunt off left tackle to even the score. Lafayette Greer added the PAT to put the Bulldogs up 8-6. Carver then added his second, third and fourth touchdowns for the Gulfview team. PAT's came from Jay Lee, Ronnie Surrett and Greer. In the second half Mark Santalla went 15 yards around the right end for the fifth Gulfview touchdown of the game. Carlo Busch added

the PAT to put the Bulldogs up 40-6.

Leech added his second touchdown of the day in the third quarter when he went 23 yards for Pearlington. Again the PAT failed.

Anderson, the Pearlington quarterback, added the final points of the game when he went 15 yards around the left side.

Carver, Greer, Busch, Surrett, Santalla, and Lee were all commended for the running the game.

Danny Auxilien, Kevin James, Nelson Croasdale and David Carver were all cited for their blocking on the offensive line for the Bulldogs. The Gulfview team picked up 356 yards rushing and 52 yards passing in the game.

The Bulldogs next contest will be Tuesday against the Tigers of Bay Jr. High at 7 p.m.

In the junior game, David Carver struck for the first score of the game going 12 yards for the Gulfview team. Donald Graham added the two extra points.

In the second half Sam Rush tried the left side of the North Bay defense and went eight yards for the second touchdown of the game. The touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by Richard Surrett at the North Bay 123 yard line. Rush added the PAT.

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